

JAPANESE CRUISER LOST IN PACIFIC

The Asama Strikes Rocks
While Searching for
German Vessels.

SHIP TOTAL LOSS, BUT
ALL ON BOARD SAVED

Aid Dispatched by Commander
of U. S. Fleet—Rescued
May Be Interned.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 4.—The Japanese cruiser Asama is reported wrecked near Santa Barbara, less than forty miles from the shore of California. The Asama was on a mission to search for German vessels in the Pacific.

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GERMANS ASKED TO GIVE UP THEIR GOLD

Rotterdam, Feb. 4. It is suggested in the "Berliner Tageblatt" in view of the success which has attended the government's "gold week," that a "gold week" should be held and that every one should be asked to surrender all personal jewelry and ornaments that are rarely needed or worn, and to which mere sentimental interest attaches, to increase the state of the gold reserve. "Gold to a great value," says the writer, "is lying in the possession of the people. The present need thereof is of greater importance than its association with the past. Use it for the present need. Bring your gold into the light of day and turn it into coin. There is as much need of gold as of daily bread."

FRENCH SOCIALISTS OPPOSE FAURE PLAN

Unanimously Favor Continuing Struggle Till German Imperialism Is Crushed.

Paris, Feb. 4. The Socialists of France held an important meeting at Besancon yesterday. By unanimous vote they condemned the peace campaign of Sebastian Faure and put themselves on record as in favor of continuing the struggle until France is victorious and until German imperialism is crushed.

Anselm Laugel, a Nationalist member of the Alsatian Diet, who is at the present time in Zurich, Switzerland, has been accused of high treason by the military tribunal of Strasbourg. Prosecutions against Alsacians in Strasbourg are increasing daily.

CZAR STARTS ON VISIT TO FRONT

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—Emperor Nicholas left Tsarskoe-Selo today for the front. He was accompanied as far as the station by the Empress and their daughters.

GUARD CONNAUGHT WELL Precautions Taken at Canadian Parliament Opening.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.—The second war session of the Canadian Parliament was opened today by the Duke of Connaught, Governor General, with unusual precautions to protect his person. The state hall and drawing room were closed to the public. From Rideau Hall to the Parliament building the Duke, the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia were escorted by the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. The state hall and drawing room reception were cancelled.

Effects of the war were noticeable in the entourage of the Governor General. Colonel Roper-Buckley had been killed. Colonel Lyster had been wounded. Captain Rose was a prisoner of the Germans and two other officers are at the front.

In his speech the Governor General told of the sending of 30,000 Canadians to the front, and added:

"The earnest and resolute spirit of patriotism which animates the whole Dominion has evoked a magnificent response to the call for service beyond the seas. Large additional forces have been organized and further contingents are ready to be dispatched as soon as the necessary arrangements for receiving them and completing their training can be consummated."

U. S. SHIPS WARNED AGAINST ALIEN HELP

The State Department, on the recommendation of E. W. Thompson, American Commercial Attaché in Rotterdam, has sent circulars to all local steamship offices and agents, cautioning them to engage as members of ship crews only men of American nationality.

The department pointed out that the employment of foreigners on vessels sailing under the American flag may cause trouble if the vessel carrying them is held up by any warship.

The circular also counsels seamen against taking pictures in foreign ports. Two American sailors, recently arrested at a foreign port because they took pictures, were released only after much difficulty.

"You can't talk when I've been dancing," Dr. Hall rose manfully to the occasion.

"The only reason the world has for inflicting this torture on Mrs. Walters is vengeance," he said. "What good would it do to punish her? She would never be any better. We have learned that prison does no one any good. We have learned that punishing children does no good. The only way to make children good is to love them. We must love and sympathize with these hysterical women just as we do with nervous children before wrong doing will cease."

Among those who finally signed were Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Max Eastman, Ida Ruh, Hedwig Reichert, Arnold Gentile, Sarah Green, Kate Jordan, Rose Young, Emma Thursby, Fanny Morgan, Edward McLean, Nina Putnam, Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Mary Nash, Sturgis, Mary Roberts, Rose Sturgis, Anna Strunsky Walling and Sarah E. Wilson.

There were other objections before the petition was given its final version. One woman wanted Mrs. Walters spared until the child was born and then turned over to the stern hands of the law. Miss Duncan wouldn't have that either.

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"Germany Cannot Lose," Cry of Woman Refugee

"GERMANY CANNOT LOSE!" UNANIMOUS SENTIMENT OF 36 GERMAN WOMEN REFUGEES, WHO WITH THEIR CHILDREN ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY FROM TSING-TAU ON THEIR WAY TO GERMANY.



Wives and Children of Tsing-Tau Soldiers Arrive Here—Say Japanese Shot Looters, While English Allowed Crimes to Pass Unpunished.

The second detachment of German women and children refugees from the fallen German city of Tsing-Tau arrived yesterday from China aboard the Southern Pacific liner Creole, and were taken across to Hoboken as guests of the Hamburg-American Line aboard its steamer President Lincoln.

Stockings, mufflers, gloves and woolen caps for use by the German soldiers in the field were knitted by the women in the party during their long voyage back to the fatherland.

Only a few of the children have ever been in Germany, and the little province of Shan-Tung has been their little Germany. All are anxious and eager to get their first glimpse of the land of their parents, and anxiously queried the German tars aboard the President Lincoln what Germany looked like.

Some of the women were very happy when a representative of the Hamburg-American Line called at the steamer with cheer and words of encouragement and appreciation of their valiant though hopeless fight.

"The Japanese are first class fighting men, and this perhaps accounts for the treatment and consideration which they showed to their prisoners, whom they had learned to regard as first class fighting men also."

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BERNSTORFF PLEA OPPOSED BY BRITISH

Trick Seen in Request for U. S. Consul to Disperse
Wilhelmina Cargo.

GERMAN ARMY MIGHT
USE ALL HOME FOOD

London Foreign Office Insists
Ship Be Seized as Test of
Kaiser's Decree.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Much interest was manifested at the State Department in the proposal to-day of Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, that an American consular officer supervise the distribution of the cargo of foodstuffs on the American steamer Wilhelmina, to make sure that it reached the civilian population and not the armed forces of Germany.

As the Wilhelmina is on the high seas and the British government has announced its purpose of detaining her, bringing her into port and buying the cargo, diplomatic negotiations on the subject are not expected to develop until the ship actually is taken into British jurisdiction.

State Department officials declined to say whether or not American consular officers would be authorized to supervise the distribution of the foodstuffs, and in British circles it was intimated that Great Britain probably would not permit the cargo of the Wilhelmina to proceed under such an arrangement, which, if applied to all cargoes of foodstuffs, might develop into a plan whereby grain and flour now in Germany could be utilized entirely for the armed forces, while the civilian population was fed by imported products.

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